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British Force Outnumbered.

THE DRAFT TURKISH TREATY.

(Reuter's Service.)

Constantinople, January 30. There is very grave apprehension with regard to the situation which may develop here in the event of a rupture at Lausanne, as the most probable consequence will be war. While the British have scrupulously observed the Mudania Convention, the Kemalists have been organising their forces for the eventuality of a rupture. There are twenty thousand armed Turks at Constantinople. Rafet Pasha commands thirty thousand men in Thrace, and there is good reason to believe that considerable artillery has been smuggled across the sea of Marmora. Important Kemalist concentrations are located at Ismidt and Chanak. Consequently, in the event of a Turkish attack the task of General Harington, with limited forces engaged possibly on four fronts simultaneously, will not be very easy.' The force is undoubtedly the finest of its size Britain has even possessed. supported by the whole Mediterranean and a large part of the Atlantic floots and the pick of the Air Force, and can he trusted to give a magnificent account of itself, but it will not be fair to ask for

Terms of the Treaty.

miracles.

Paris, January 36, The Turkish treaty provides for the freedom of the Straits, subject to certain reservations, providing inter alia that Turkey shall be entitled to search neutral merchantmen, when she is belligerent. The maximum force for which any Power shall have a right of passage shall not exceed the strongest fleet of the Black Sea Powers, but the Powers in any case shall be entitled to a passage for a force not exceedi z three warships, none exceeding ten thousand tons. These reservations shall not apply to belligerents to the prejudice of their rights as belligerents in the Black Sea. Turkey and the Black Sea Powers, including Russia, shall be able to limit the number of vessels or aircraft of any Power wishing to visit simultaneously their ports and aerodromes.

A zone of fifteen kilometres on either side of the frontier from the Agreem to the Black Sea shall be demilitarised, also both shores of the Dardanelles and Bosphorus to a depth of fifteen kilometres on either side.

The Turks shall be allowed to maintain a garrison of twelve thousand at Constantinople. An International Commission consisting of representatives of the Great Powers. Turkey, Bulgaria, Greece. Rumania, Yugo-Slavia, and Russia, with a Turkish president, shall assure observance of the rules of passage, under the League of Nations. In the event of a violation of the convention the high contracting parties," and in any event France, Britain, Italy and Japan, will intervene conjointly with all the means that the Council of the League of Nations shall determine.

The capitulations shall be abrogated in principle, but temporary arrangements shall be provided with regard to the judiciary and fiscal, commercial, and customs regimes. Turkey shall pay 15 million Turkish gold pounds as war damages, at five per cent. interest with one per cent. as sinking fund in 37 annual payments of 900,000 Turkish gold pounds, the first payment to be on March 1st...

Reinforcements for Mosul.

Bagdad, January 3/4. Troops from Basra and from Bagdad are contining to reinforce the garrison at Mosul with a view to eliminating the possibility of a Turk-incited Kurdish raid. The main Turkish concentration is now on the frontier a hundred miles north-west of Mosul. The Iraq vernacular papers indicate that public opinion is turning strongly

anti-Turkish. Paris, January 30. The Temps states that the French Government has written to Angora saying the draft treaty that has been handed to the Turks, in the French view, does not not constitute the final text. The draft simply marks the present state of the negotiations, and nothing will prevent further negotiations being opened, though the French have already granted more concessions than they have obtained

IRISH OUTRAGES.

Loyalists' Houses Destroyed.

London, January 30, The rebels in Dublin carried out a series of attacks on the houses of a number of State officials, relatives of Ministers, and directors and staffs of the Press, last night. Some of the houses were blown up and others were set on fire. The explosions shook the city. London, January 30.

The residence of Sir Ho. ace Plunket, near Dublin, was burned down by armed rebels to-day, after the occupants had been ejected.

London, January 30.

A column of forty-two Irregulars has been captured at Fermoy. London, January 30. Armed men burned down the premises of Major Barrow at Milestown. South Louth, after ejecting the family. Knockbridge

post office has been treated similarly. London, January 30. Five armedmen burned down the residence of Senator Lor Mayo at Straffan.

CURTAILMENT OF COTTON SPINNING.

London, January 30. A ballot of the American section of the cotton-spinning trade hard lines in not being sent off has failed to give the necessary eighty per cent. majority required the field. Colyer placed well for the suggested continuance of curtailment of output to four days and Lynes, running in, took a weekly, thus leaving the trade free to act as it pleases. A total of a first-timer and left his mark 731/2 per cent. voted in favour of, curtailment and 91/2 per cent. on Fuller's shins. Sparham's against. Seventeen per cent. did not vote. The committee, however, goalkeeping was brilliant, and no by 37 votes to 4, decided to recommend continuance.

M.C.C. v. NORTHERN DISTRICTS.

Newcastle, Natal, January 30. The attendance for the match between the Northern Districts kick at the ball with both feet. the Shield to the successful team, is not at present known. The same time declaring his willingand the M.C.C. was moderate. The ground was water-logged. The match started at three o'clock, and the Northern Districts had scored 135 for 8 when stumps were drawn.

FRENCH COMMANDER'S STATEMENT.

Fate of Germany in Her. Own Resping.

Duesseldorf, Japuary 33. General Degoutte, the French commander on the Rhine, in statement to the Press declared: "The Allies do not wish to disturb the normal life of the German people. The German Government's most provocative policy has not succeeded in shaking our selfcommand. Moderation however does not mean weakness, and they are mistaken who think our patience unlimited. We will break our adversaries will and impose ours. We intend to use all means to remains a prisoner at the Agricul-

fate of Germany lies in her own keeping." Berlin, January' 30. Germany's flusting debt increased in the ten days ending happenings. It was rumoured January 2nd from 210 milliard marks to 1,821 milliards.

German Miners Vote Against Strike. Paris: January 30, It is reported from Duesseldorf that all the miners unions in Japanese Consul, and it is be- 14 menthe Rubr have unanimously rejected the proposal for a general strike, and have passed a resolution against Nationalist intrigues.

Berlin, January 30. The Minister of Railways has issued a regulation forbidding still some doubt about his German failwaymen to transport coal and timber from the occupied areas to France or Belgium, and or lering all legitimate measures to martial law which followed the by used to bring to a standstill French-driven trains. His especially disturbance on Friday, two excepts the British zone. The Press states that already a hardred Kwangsi Generals, who were soon after the arrival of the Paris. German officials have been expelled.

London, January 39 Foreign exchange is again depressed. Marks closed nominally at 220,000 to 240,000. French francs at 76.70. Belgian at 85.95, The lire at 97%, and sterling on New York at 4.64%.

The rubber share market opened firmer, on a rise of the commodity to 1.614, but later was easier,

Bordeaux, January 30 The general strike on the left bank of the Rhine has already very much abated." The railway traffic is normal except at Boom and Coblecz. The Union of German Miners has unanimously rejected the proposed general strike.

General Dezputte, receiving newspapermen, remarked that houses by odd bodies of troops and the members of the deputwhereas the Barlin Government ordered high official penly so are quite frequent, and the house- ation are his personal friends. The local gang had before this r bal against the authorities, the French Army, in face of open pro- holders are in most cases forced opinion is expressed in some announced themselves as a firm of vocation, had set an example of moderation and of humanity. He by the looters to sign a paper quarters that though the motives Californian produce merchants, added: -"Nothing will draw France from her object, which is to saying that they have not been of the deputation may be of the with a fictitious riguloard, on oblige the magnates of German industry to apply a portion of the alrobbed of anything. enormous profits to the payment of reparations."-Courtesy Large movements of troops in meddle in Chinese affairs. French Consultienergl.

Other Telegrams on Pare 5.

R.G.A. FOOTBALL.

An Amusing Match.

A correspondent sends us the following account of a football match, for the accuracy of which | sight into the beauties of Chopin's

we cannot vouch: -A splendid game of toothall was seen yesterday afternoon at Sookunpoo between two sections of the R. G. A. The Outforts stand was tastefully decorated the world's finest interpreters of for the occasion with strings of Chopin's music. orange peel and cigarette ends, the field in a deck-chair. Fast tions, and illustrating lovely kick in the back from himself to interpret. a good time, until Lingane got work was the Sonata men refreshed themselves with another good drink of embroca-

doubt saved his side from a severe of unalloyed enjoyment, marred defeat. Lucas tackled very well only by the miserably small at-

and seldom missed the ball or tendance present. anyone's china. Morris was in a higher class of football (oft. 2in.) About five minutes from the end, goal of the match. The players cold, wanted the missionary to hands with him in order to Hill ran down the wing and cen- all assambled at the stand and get him into the Canton Hospital, prevent citizen soldiers from comtred to Wood, who took a flying Mr. McHuzh kindly presented but whether he has been admitted ing within the district, at the The ball rebounding to Barker at the same time making a nice deputation to General Shum ness to surrender to any official and this player put it in the bag. little speech. He was heartily Hung-ying is under the leader-lappointed by This proved to be the winning boosed by all.

Godowsky's Fine Display.

CHOPIN RECITAL.

A handful of Hongkong musiclovers last night had a fresh incompositions, which, for poetic imagery, have never been equalled. The occasion was second and last performance lat the Theatre Royal team was easily recognised by Leopold Godowsky, the famous the smell of embrocation. The pianist, who is regarded as one of

It was a purely Chopin proand all small stones had been gramme that was presented, com-The Outforts won the toss and suit all tastes-and the whole elected to, kick with the tide. performance was one of superla-Fribbitt, receiving on the left, live excellence. Godowsky's inpassed the hall behind his back terpretation gave a new meaning with the tip of his nose and fell to Come. bringing out the in a heap. He was carried off inner meaning of his composiand exciting play took place in peculiar genius. In all his work, the Headquarters goalmouth , but Godowsky showed amazing techwithout result. Mullins was ob- nique, whilst in the more dainty served to be looking round the pieces he caressed the keys with field for more wind. Colyer then a touch as of velvet. Above all. made a terrible dash for goal but he showed a deep understanding for they say that Ngai will be was brought to his knees with a of all the themes which he set

Clow, Midfield play followed for The biggest and finest piece of the ball, and, working round the B Flat Minor, with which the life in revenge for the death of defence with clever dribbling, programme opened. This was the two Kwangsi generals who Yunnan forces, who will be re- badours commence their Horgwould have scored, but accidental- handled in masterly fashion, the were shot in a motor car last sponsible for the maintenance of kong season at the Theatre Royal ly fell over the corner flag and Scherzo and March Funebre Friday after, the conference, order. Other armed forces in the lo-night.—Pare 4. was heard to exclaim:-"The movements being wonderfully Ngai knows of the existence of region must clear out within Shield!" The exc tement of the played. Another beautiful con- this band of would be assassins three days, else they will be distribution was the Nocturne in F. and is probably in voluntary detense, each team being loudly Sharp, whilst the six little l're-tention behind a guard of Yunludes were all real gems of namese troops. His present Fatshan states that that place is ters. Half-time was called with artistry. It would be possible to position must be most embarrasewrite at great length in praise ing for him. Popular sympathy the Yunnan troops, and no other of the other numbers, but we is rising in his favour, and will suffice with mention of deputation which includes several tion. The second half was very the three Etudes, all wonder-foreign missionsries has gone fo merly serving, under Ngai screened at the Coronet Theatre. McOrmack having fully rendered, the Berceuse to interview General Shum Bong-ping have gone over to the Page 12. and the Polonaise in A Flat. Hung-ying to plead for Ngais Kwar.gei command, and have At the Star Theatre, The After having heard many "mur-life and safety. He will, howderings" of the last-named, we ever, doubtless be shot if his have to thank Godowsky for an troops break out. insight into its true magnificence. The whole performance was one

THE CANTON MUDDLE.

Ngai May be Shot,

FOREIGNERS INTERVENE

(Our Own Correspondent.)

. Canton, Jan. 30. achieve our ends, and nothing can turn us from our purpose. The tural Experimental Station near Tungshan, whence he was removed after Friday's dramatic that he would be shot, but efforts lieved, now that his troops have all been disarmed, that he may be released. There is, however, fate, as during the period of

travelling in a motor car down when it failed to do so opened fire, hausted, and the Captain ants; Generals Lau Tai-hing and them through quarantine. Wong Hung-yau. The troops under their command attribute their desth to Gen. Ngai and demand that he be shot.

the direction of the East River imes foking place, and yesterday estimated that at least 8,000 imminent there with some have collected in the vicinity.

Will Ngai Be Shot?

Another correspondent writes us as follows:-" The subject on everyone's lips is Ngai Bongping. Some say he deserves to the be sho: for his duplicity and cunning craftiness. Others recall the service he has rendered in the past and say he deserves mercy. The Kuomintang are sorry for themselves and make Canton. many excuses for Sun Yat-sen's failure to bring Hau Sung-chi and of the influence of the Kuomin-Sun thinks fit. The latest report

Army breaking out into mutiny, or disarmed. shot if his troops give trouble; and there are not a few deterimined characters at large, well in armed, who are out to take Ngai's that the western suburhs of the Page 17.

The Foreign Deputation.

ship of the Y. M. C. A. Ngai, authorities.

RUSSIAN REFUGEE SHIP WRECKED.

Seventeen Lives Lost.

(Courtesy "Paily Bulletin.")

Manila, Jan. 30. The ship Paris, of Admiral-

after clinging to the funnel for of two days in the blistering sun.

Seventeen lives were lost as a to save him have been made by result of the Ajax wreck, includthe Y.M.C.A. officials and the ing two officers, one woman and

boats at Mariveles.

Three other vessels are reportled to be 150 miles off, and they are expected to arrive to-morrow. A woman gave birth to a child

The Paris ranashore on the coast the Bund, were shot by a patrol, of Formosa, and her bow was who ordered the car to stop, and badly battered. The crew are exkilling the chauffeur and occup | quested aday's rest before putting

The city has been quiet since though not a Christian, has been best, it is a pity for foreigners to the first floor of No. 59, Jervois

> Gambling in the Streets. many social workers

Further Reports.

cleared off the field before prising over twenty of the master's to the city. They vilify the us that rumouts are circulating less than \$18,500. against the goal-keeper being tions. There was endless variety of the gambling dens. The Ching released until two sums of Hok Ui is a somewhat mysterious \$400,000 are paid to the Kwangsi society, the heads of which are and Yunnan military authorities eaid to be Tsen Chun-hsuan respectively. Another report (better known as Shum, the old states that Ngai will be handed Viceroy) and Wu Pei-fu, and it over to Sun Yat-sen when the has for its object the counteracting latter arrives, to be dealt with as which seems more probable, is "The situation in regard to that Ngai will not be liberated Ngai Bong-ping is that the until all the forces in other dis-Kwangsi leaders hold him as tricts formerly under the control hostage to prevent the Canton of Ngai are either overpowered

A Yunnan Sphere.

the Yunnan commanders stating Theatre, commencing to day .armed. Another netice sent to forces will be allowed there.

rank. General Yuen Tai has attraction.-Pages 3 and 12, given up the defence of Honam! There will be no public perin favour of the Yunnan and formance at the Kowloon Theatre Kwangsi troops and has taken to-night -- Page 12. "One of the missionaries visit- his force to the Heungshan A speial sale is proceeding at ed General Ngai at the Agricul- district. It is reported that the the store of Yee Sang Fat & Co.tural Station on Sunday. Ngai, magistrate there, who is a nephew Page 8. who is not wounded, but has a of Chan Chikerne, has joined |-

ANOTHER ARMED ROBBERY.

Banker's Big Loss.

As a teault of a trick, a gang of robbers is said to have robbed a banker at Bonham Street of a large sum yesterday afternoon. The report was received by the Stark's fleet, arrived at Mariveles | police to the effect that an emwith 21 men, six women and one ployee, with another man, was child, including three officers and called away to a client's shop at General Ngai Bong-ping still four men of the Ajax, which was No. 59. Jervois Street. On arrival, wrecked off Formous on Jan. 16. they found seven men waiting The survivors were rescued for them on a floor almost devoid furniture. These produced their revolvers and ordered the two lokis to quiet whilst they bound and gagged them securely. From the girdle of one of the victims, and contained in separate parcels, This makes a total of eight banknotes of the total amount of \$18,500 were taken. The robbers left after having obtained poesesion of this money. The police

received the report only when the gang had made good their escape. Later Details. What appeared at first to be an ordinary armed robbery has turnled out to be as clever a scheme as could be conceived. The gang. it was revealed in the course of enquiries by a Telegraph reparter to-day, was a well organized one. with headquarters at Kongmoon. From their confederates at this Chinese " port a draft received drawn the Chinese Bank at Fo ham yesterday, but outrages on private a great supporter of the Y.M.C.A. Street for a sum amounting to several hundreds of dollars. The

Street. Here seven members of the gang yesterday waited with revolvers for the coming. All who have the welfare of of the messengers sent from left by the Canton-Kowloon burnanity at heart will sym. the Bank with the money. allway, bound for Sheklung. It pathise with the citizensof Canton | The custom of native banks has is at this time. The leaders of the been not to cash the drafts at of people are culpable, for while the sight or on demand, but at a Chan King-ming's supporters who people undoubtedly are partly to stated date to send messangers

blame, their leaders have been with the money to the shops of guilty of criminal carelessness, their clients and to pay the Hundreds of soldiers are now monies in personally. The roballowed to gamble at tables along | bers reckoned that yesterday the the sides of the roads, and large messengers would have other numbers of the working classes monies than that brought are enticed into the trap where round for the draft they the fool and his money are soon retained, and their surmise provparted. The sudden relapse into ed to be correct, when, on holding this depiorable state of things up the messengers, they found has brought despair to the hearts not only the small sum that was to be delivered to them but also other monies contained in separate wrappers that were to bave been delivered to the Bank's other customers. The haul effect-

News in To-day's New Advertisements.

Notices of interest to members of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club lappear on page 4.

Several lots of Crown Land are to be let by public suction on the 5th. of February .- Page 4. A notice concerning the sand

ing in of claims against the estate of the late Mr. R. E. Belilios, appears on page 4. "The House that Jazz Built" A notice has been issued by is the attraction at the World

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> Found! Pair of gentleman's. black motor gloves.—Page 4.

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KWANGSI BANKNOTES.

The Case for the Defence.

The case was continued before dr. Justice Competts and a jury. vesterday alternoon of the charges against four Chinese of forging valuable securities (\$1 notes of the Kwangsi Ranki and of forging documents.

Mr. Elsley Zeitlyn (instructed by Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton), who appeared for the prisoners, said that in the course of his argument on the previous day he pointed out that the evidence showed that the Kwangsi Bank ceased to exist in June or July of last year and that money changers regarded the notes as worthless from that time. He submitted that although there might be a right in some person or other to take proceedings for an Knwlooo 633 offence under the Copyright Act. there was no basis upon which a charge of forgery on the documents STEAM LAUNUH FOR SALE. produced could possibly he. When his Lordship rose he had not submitted any authority in support of

his contention. The Judge: I gave you a very long audience yesterday and certainly did not give leave for further argument.

Mr. Zeitlyn: I do not think your Lordship did reserve explicitly, but having based the argument in the form in which I did. I thought I ought to provide your Lord-hir with

ome authority. The Judge: You were good enough to send me an authority this morning which I communicate ed to the other side. Then the Crown Solicitor sent me pases. I do not intend to go into the whole question again. 1 not think at present I want to hear them. When the police raidanything more. Yesterday I I was inclined to be with you on the first point and against you on 🗪 second. Without requesting any opinion from the learned Crown Solicitor I asked him what his position would be on the first count -whether he pressed it or notand to let me know in Court. do not know whether the Crown Solicitor arrived at any decision un-

Case to Go to Jury. --The Crown Solicitor Mr., H. K. Holmes,: I would like the jury to

the first count.

consider both counts. The Judge: My position then is as follows: On the first count I am inclined to be in favour of the prisoners. I am no wholl without doubt, though my opinion is, at present, in favour - them. That being so I consulted the learned Chief Justice and we came to the conclusion, unless the Crown did not press that count, that the proper course would be to let the count go to the jury with the other and reserve the point for argument an mase of consistion. I do not want to go on listening to inter minable arguments un authorities Mr. Zeitlyn made an extremely

able ablress yesterday and hiarguments made a great impression on me. I reserve my decision on the point of law. Mr. Zeitlyn asked whether the Judge did not think the authority

he had given covered the second markable case."

The Julger I shall take the Reuter. verdict of the jury and consider whether to submit both points or only one. At the present time amonly inclined to resume the first point.

Mr. Z-itlyn: What am I to do with regard to the second? I am

D. E. Donnelly) asked if the two Shanghai.

counts could be read out to the

The Judge, in complying with the request, pointed out that the jury , were only concerned with lasts and

not questions of law. Mr Zeitlyn remarked that he felt the position to be one of very great difficulty. The authority which he had submitted was, in his

opinion, a complete answer. The Judge: After all there is no responsibility now on you. have put your point with very great ability and the responsibility is mine. I have to make the

The Defence. Alter further argument, Mr. Zeitlyn proceeded to put the case for the prisoners. He confidently submitted that whatever the jury might think about the notes or about personaubo was engaged in numbering them, they would come to the ecoclusion after they had heard the evidence that the prisoners were innocent agents employed by a man named Poon. They know nothing at all about the banknotes excepting that they were aware that they were there and that numbers were being put upon them. If the jury believed that the prisoners were innocent agents then they were entitled to be

acquitted.

The first prisoner told the Court that he first came to Hongkong Moni Canton on the 2nd October last year. He' was employed' by Poon Hung as a cook, and when he arrived in Kowloon with one of the other prisuners he was met by his new employer, who took them out to Shamshuiro. He had never been engaged as a printer and all be had to do with the banknotes was to the them out to dry after numbers had been printed on fed the matshed he was standing mear the printing machine. He knew nothing about the banknotes other than that Poon told him that he had entered into a contract for printing them. Poon Hung was engaged at the machine when the police entered and he immediately cleared out. The sacks of notes produced in Court, the ink and

had anything to do with that. In cross examination the witness told the Crawa Solicitor that Poon Hunz was chased by a fat policeman but was not caught. The

machine were all in the matshed at

the time. All that was done to the

notes was to print the numbers on

them, but none of the prisoners

policeman was not now in the After further evidence the case

was adjourned.

PEKING POLITICS.

Peking, Jan. (9),-Peng Yun-y. has resigned, but a Presidentia mandate refuses to accept his re-

Chiang Yung, Director of the Law and Jurispru lence Flureau, has also resigned as a protest ngainst the illegal rearrest of the Finance Minister Lo Wenskan, "His resignatum also has not been

The staff of the High Court of the count amply. "I go even further Special Judical District protested than that, he added. "I say it against the second detention of La movers the whole case as presented Wen-kan, stating that it may preto your hordship. It is a most re- judice the movement for the abolition of extraterritoriality.-

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ALLEGED EMBEZZLEMENT.

The Bank of China Case. . The hearing was resumed at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon of the case in which Wong Iu-tse and Yeung Iu-tong, both clerks lately in the employ of the Bank of China, were charged on five counts with the theft of nine bank bills amounting to \$50,000, of the embezzlement of that amount, forging the nine bills, uttering the same and of re-

forged bills. on behalf of the Bank.

of the bank bills, which was for amendments to the Public Health 85,000, Chan Lap-oi, a cashier of and Buildings Ordinance. the Kin Tai Loong bank of 27 Mr. Wong Kwong-tin was elect-Bonham Strand West, stated that ed to serve on several committees at his bank and presented a "side the Board. hill' for \$5,000. The bill was drawn by the manager of the Hung Lil

casuer's department of the Bank. of hig denominations. vial, from The Dr. Williams' led witness to infer that everything banks involved. After further that the qualifying round must be bill with the counterfoil that had journed

SANITARY BOARD.

Yesterday's Meeting. held yesterday afternoon. There Golf Club was held on Monday

and the Secretary (Mr. Fraser). A letter was read from the Government acknowledging a resoluceiving \$50,000 by virtue of the tion of the Board and saying that the proposal therein contained Mr. G. G. N. Tinson prosecuted relative to cockloits would be brought up for consideration in Giving evidence in respect of one connection " with other general

on the afternoon of the 18th in place of the Hon. Mr. Chow October the two defendants called Shou-son, whose place he filled on

Chan firm, of Swatow, and sold to previously been received he asked W. Galloway v H. U. Ireland. the Bank of China, Swatow. It the man who called for payment to E. J. R. Mitchell v J. E. Warner. bore the name gof the Bank of endorse it. The man wrote down W.W. Mackenzie v Capt. Bloxham. China, here and Swatow, and also his name, Wong Iu-tse, and asked a " 'seived payment" chop of the for the money to be paid in notes

INTERPORT GOLF.

Hongkong Team Selected. Mr. G. R. Sayer presided over A meeting of the Selection Commeeting of the Sanitary Board mittee of the Royal Hongkong: were also present the Director of evening, at which five out of the Public Works (Hon. Mr. T. L. six players to represent Hongkong Perkins), the Secretary for Chin- in the forthcoming match with ese Affairs (Hon. Mr. E. R. Halli-; Shanghai were selected. The refax), Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, Dr. maining place in the team will W. W. Pearse (Medical Officer) probably be filled after the next trial match. The names of the

> A. B. Stewart. H. R. Buckland. Major, Gandy, R. E., G. S. Archbutt,

players chosen are as follow:

B. D. Crawford Morgan. Mr. Stewart was then elected Captain of the team. For the next trial match, which will be played on Saturday February 3rd, the following matches have been-

arranged: A. B. Stewart v G. S. Archbutt. H. H. Buckland v Major. Gandy.

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Annual Meeting of eatholders.

. The annual meeting of seatholders now been opened on the Peak, which and subscribers of St. John's had made a very 'encouraging Cathedral, Hongkong, was held in start. They were very grateful to the Cathedral Hall last evening, all those who were giving their the Bishop of Victoria (the Rt. time to the work of teaching. Rev. C. R. Duppuy, D.D.) presid- The usual services had been held year is already witnessing the same ing. He was supported by the fel- in the Cathedral and the attendance, thing. To mention all who have lowing members of the Church judging from the collections, had left us would be difficult; the Body: Rev. H. Copley Moyle improved. The week-day services Cathedral has specially left the loss (Cathedral Chaplain), Messrs, were very poorly attended.

W. L. Pattenden (Hon. Secre- The Cathedral needed a large Smith, Mrs. Dreer, Mr. and Mrs. tary), George Hogg (Hon, Trea-number of new hymn books surer), H. B. L. Dowbiggin, M. E. F. prayer books, but the cost of books Airey and J. Witchell.

sideration of the financial state they would become cheaper. ment, in connection with which Mrs. Pollock had been the Hon. Mr. George Hogg offered a few ex- Treasurer of the Flower Fund and planatory remarks. He mentioned had arranged the Festival Decora- month and his post has been filled that the income was roughly tions, and during her absence Mrs. by the appointment of Mr. Charles \$25,000 a year and the expenditure Black undertook the work. Mrs. about \$24,000, which did not leave Shewell, who had been Hon. Secreted upon his duties." them much to work on. He under- tary and Treasurer for the Mothers' stood the organ would soon require Union, resigned in May on going Chaplain suggested that the time referred to the generous way in Featherstone had undertaken the should be made to deepen the which the congregation responded duties of Hon. Treasurer and Mrs. spiritual life of the Church in the to the Hon: Mr. Claud Severn's Church those of Hon. Secretary. | Colony. He expressed thanks to electric fans and for donations for most useful, the small room being closing the memorial tablet fund, used every day and some days the Altogether they got about \$5,600 in large hall had been used for three Pattenden and Mr. Hogg, Hon. addition to the usual subscriptions different meetings. The endowshown in the accounts.

of Mr. Dowbiggin seconded by Dr. meetings of the Diocesan Con-

part of the investments amounting had also been used by the Church authority should be renewed.

nature of the securities.

The Hoat Treasurer replied that they were 16 \$1,000 debentures in Central Estates.

seconded by Mr. W. Jackson the meeting renewed the authority. for election as lay members on the Church Body and on a ballot being taken the following were appointed: Messrs, G. Hogg, H. B. L. Dowbiggin, J. Witchell, H. E. Pollock, attended and very much appreciat-Mr. Claud Severn, Mr. M. E. [who served last year, were unable] to accept office again owing to their going on leave.

Mr. J. B. Ross was ununimously elected Hon. Auditor.

Senior Chaplain's Report.

the climite may be instrumental The Sector Chaptain, in course of his annual report, sa that he never read statistics on the subject of work without being reminded of Durkens' immortal

description fithe report of Committee of the Brick Lane membership eards during the year. Branch of the United Grand Junetion Ebenezer Temperance Association, but as he had been asked to give a report he would mention Isome of the things which seemed

past year. been used in the Cathedral. modern electric fans. The \$4,000 Church in the Eastern part of the needed for the change had been rity. collected by the Hon. Dr. Claud Severn, and he thought it was generally agreed that the tchange was a great improvement. The Cathedral was cooler and the view bunkebs.

land in Aprileand had been fixed in during the week in scholastic work. tre porch. The Memorial Cross had been in place for two years and so their War Memorial was

sums than he had expected. Ensier, Christmas, Empire and Armistice days showed that there were plenty of people in the Colony to fill the Cathedral. During the year some requests had been re-

to have in the treatment of cure of disease.

The Sunday School, Dealing with the Sunday School, the Chaplain said services had been held throughout the cold weather and a Sunday School had

had risen so much that the Church Church are about to leave us. Mr.

ment for the hall had enabled them The statement of accounts was to use it freely anu and proved a manimously adopted on the motion great boon. It was used for the ference last March, and it had been Mr. Hogg mentioned that last used by a working party of the year authority was given to sell V.A.D. on Monday mornings. It ed in any way in Church work. to \$15,000 standing to the credit of England's Men's Society for of the Assistant Chaplain Fund their meetings and lectures. This vote of thanks to Mr. Denman They had not yet exercised that Society had now as Hon. Secretary Fuller for his services as organist. right and he suggested that the the Rev. G. F. S. Upsell, who was mentioned that Mr. Fuller had trying to revive what had been at served the Calhedral for the long

Mr. A. H. Compton enquired the times an active Society. tunately been in very bad health throughout the year, and is still, On the proposition of Mr. Hogg I am sorry to say, very for from well. During his unavoidable absence in hispital Mr. Temple There were seven nominations Bevan very kindly acted as organist and cheirmaster. During the summer Mr. Denman Fuller was able to give a series of Organ Recitals in the evening. They were well services, and I am sure that we all earnestly desire that a change o

> Mr. Holman has been arting as Honorary Secretary for the Scripthe ture Union and has issued about 40

> > Sites for New Churches. Two years ago "I spoke at the

annual ineeting of the need of looking ahead and securing sites new Churches in places where the to call for comment during the population seemed to he likely to grow. I am glad that the Standing The punkuha, which had so long Committee of the Diocesan Conference has now taken the matter, up been superseded by the more and has applied for a site for a

been for some time reminally con- for their services during the past facted with the Cathodral, has lost year was unanimously passed on the its Chaplain in the person of Rev. motion of Mr. Dowbiggin seconded of the beautiful East window was A. J. S. Stearn, when has left the by Mr. Pollock. not blocked as it used to be by the Colony. It was found impossible to Mrs. Pollock, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. obtain a successor to Mr. Stearn, King, Mrs. Kemb, Mr. H. E. Pol-The bronze tablet, with the names and the Church is now being work- look and Mr. W. Jackson were of the Hongkong men who fell in ed'in connection with the Cathedral elected as representatives to the the Great War, arrived from Eng- by the help of Clergy engaged Diocesan Conference.

A Chaplain's Residence.

they had in hand and this he under- Chaplain. It is strange that during took to collect. He did not think the many years since 1512 no house test that his glasses do not want anyone he asked refused to give, has been provided for the purpose, altering. This is important. Up though one or two failed to send it is a need which makes the work to the age of forty the muscles of in their promised donations. Many of the Chaplain more difficult than it the eyes will sometimes make up gave most willingly much larger otherwise would be. It would all for defect by straining. After The crowded congregations on touch with one's congregation in muscles gradually lessens until this place, partly owing to the they become quite taut. The system of boxes, which makes pastoral visitation almost impossible; but if one had a house where one; ceived by the Clergy for the laying could ask people to a meal or a the equipment to test your sight on of hands upon such persons game of tennis it would help one accurately. with prayer for their recovery, and to get to know them. The Church these requests had, of course, been Body has now received, a sum of complied with; but members of the \$30,000 for the purpose of providing Church as a whole were still far such a house. It is reckoned that from recognising the very im- another \$15,000 or \$20,000 would be portant place which prayer ought needed to build a suitable house

the on the Peak, which is what the Church Body is inclined to do, rather than buy an old house. Perhaps some member of the Church who has made a fortune in Hongkong will feel inclined to supply the balance.

In this Colony one of the greatest

difficulties in Church work is the

constant departure of our workers. The past year has been no exception to this rule and the present of Commodore and Mrs. Bowden and P. L. Knight (who, we hope, may soon return) and now Mr. and Mrs. The first business was the con- Body had waited in the hope that W. Everett, who has for the last two years, filled with great efficiency the post, of Verger, is leaving next H. Dodson, who has already enter-

very extensive repairs. Mr. Hogg to live in Kowloon, and Mrs. had arrived when a special effort appeal for funds for installing ine Cathedral Hall had proved the clergy who had voluntarily assisted in the work of the Cathedral during the past year, to Mr. Secretary and Treasurer respectively of the Church Body, to those who had undertaken work in connection with the Sunday School, # servers, sidesmen, members of the choir and all others who had assist."

In conclusion, the Cathedral

Mr. Denman Fuller's Services. Mr. Dowbiggin, in proposing a period of 17 years. They very much "Mr. Denman Fuller," the appreciated all he had done and Chaplain proceeded. "has unfor hoped that he would be speedily restored to health again.

Mr. Hogg seconded and the motion was adopted with applause. Mr. Denman Fuller, replying 1 said he was very grateful for all] that had been said about him. Just at the present time, after three operations during the last three weeks, he was not feeling as strong as he would like to be. He assured A. Dyer Ball and A. H. Compton. ed. Mr. Fuller has not seen his those present that he was extreme-The Elshop mentioned that the Hon. way to renew his agreement with ly sorry to sever his connection with the Church Body. His agreement the Cathedral, but the time had Airey and Mr. W. L. Pattenden, expires next month and he has very come when he really must do so. kindly promised to carry on for a He was very glad that he had been while. Enquiries are being made able to do so much. During the in England with a view to obtain- period that he had been organist ing a successor. It is difficult to a little over \$20,000 had been spent speak adequately of Mr. Fuller's on the organ and he thought he could say that a very great proportion of that sum had been raised! by himself. He was only the proud restoring him to health and and grateful to have had the privilege of doing something for the Cathedral and he hoped that his successor would have the good

fortune to do the same. The Bishop enquired how many additional hymphooks were needed and the Cathedral Chaplain replied: about 250. They wanted to make the number up to 600. The cost had gone up from 2s, 6d. to 7s, 6d.

The Bishop observed that that meant that \$200 of about \$2,000 were required.

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MOWBRAY S. NORTHCUTE, Secretary to

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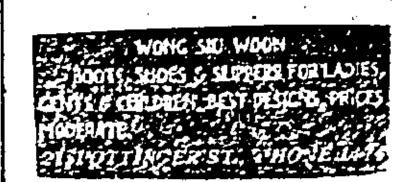
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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

TURKEY PREPARING FOR WAR.

London, Jan. 30. Constantinople telegrams speak of the possimism of the Turkish leaders regarding the outcome of the Lausanne Conference. Warlike symptoms are manifesting themselves, notably in that Kemal Pasha, before his departure for Angera, visited his mother's grave, where he solemnly averted: "If my country is called to take up arms, I will never lay them down until liberty is achieved." Adgan Bey is reported to have declared that war is inevitable.

Paris, Jan. 80. At a meeting of the Council of the League Nations, Lord Balfour announced that if the Turks rejected arbitration by the League with regard to Mosul and consequently peace seemed threatened. Britain would invoke Article 11 of the Covenant, which provides that the League may take action to safeguard the peace of nations in the event of any threat of war. The Council merely took a note of Lord Balfour's declaration and passed to other business.

THE FRENCH IN THE RUHR.

Bordeaux, Jan. 29. The Allies are certainly maintaining the international services. Goods not cleared by the 5th. The local population will only suffer in the event of a general strike. The Cologne Gazette pretends that the French are commandeering all buildings for contagious diseases whereas the French affirm that the military authorities are requisitioning one hospital out of six. The same paper says that the French have cut the telegraph wires in ation by the Consignees' and the the Rhine regions. As a matter of fact such telegraph wires were cut by Germans and repaired by the French postal service. The Wolf Agency accuses the French of causing the increase in the cost of living. The French troops live on their own commissariat. The increase of Living is due to the depreciation of the mark. The same Agency announces the presence of Marshal Foch at Coblenz. Marshal Foch is in Paris. He has not left the Capital and works daily there with M. Poincare.-Courtesy of the French Consul.

THE AMERICAN SENATE.

Washington, Jan. 30. The Senate lives a crowded life for the next five weeks in tonsequence of the announcement of the Government's intention to complete the heavy programme before the vacation, including army appropriations and shipping bills.

The storm of resentment at Mr. Stanley Baldwin's statements in his interview of 19th inst. found an echo in the Senate.

Senator McKellar, Democrat, declared that if Mr. Baldwin exhibited the same elements of sordid parsimony and uttered the same crude attacks on the 'American people, while here, the American Commission should not have treated with him.

"NEW GLIDING RECORD.

Paris, Jan. 30. Frevious gliding records have been put in the shade by Maneyrol remaining aloft between Cherbourg and Vauville for 483 minutes.

OBITUARY.

London, Jan. 30. .. The death is announced of Lord Kinnaird, whose wife died a few days ago.

EASTERN ITEMS.

An old and experienced Malay diver met his Jeath at Singapore on January 16th, while diving for. some tin ore near the north end of the break water. The man, was attacked by a shark, and had part of his leg bitten off. When his body was brought ashore life was found to be extinct.

Chinese barbers in Japan are appealing to their tonsorial colleagues in Shanghai to petition the Peking Government for assistance owing to an expulsion order said to have been issued by the Japanese Government, which affects no less than 7,000 Chinese barbers in Japan.

Det.-Insp. Cruickshank at the Mixed Court, Shanghai, on January 17th, asked for a remand in the case of a bar-boy employed at Portland House, 13 Broadway, who was charged with fighting, injuring and causing the death of an American citizen named Bernard F. Hurld.

Major H. L. McCausland, R.M.L.I. Naval Staff, Singapore, has been appointed to Shanghai improvement takes place in the 50,000 "Gravediggers" answered and will proceed there about the immediate future a still greater Hitler's summons. At all ten this great new host? Well, that His successor, Captain R. V. S. China New Year.

Johnstone, R.M.L.I., arrived in

the Morea last Sunday. and dishonest claim, the Acting Chief Justice, the hon'ble Mr. P. J. Sproule, in the Supreme Court at Singapore on January 16th.

dismissed the action brought by meetings. In language that Chop Kwong Hang Yuen against the Sincere Insurance and Invest ment Co., Ltd., for recovery of \$30,000 alleged to be due under two insurance policies in respect piece goods which were destroyed by a fire which took place at 75 Upper Nankin-street on July 5:h. 1921.

tion to the number of millworkers who are being thrown out of emdepression in the cotton industry. The Journal suggests that beare likely to be unemployed shortly. Inquiries by a Shanghai contemporary fail to corroborate this figure, the mill-owners stating that, it is impossible to give any stroke was bold, swift and dedefinite total. It is a fact, howresult of lack of demand is throwing people out of work, and if no number are likely to be idle after meetings he appeared and de- is the secret of its leader. So

Out of Luck

MUSSOLINI OF GERMANY.

What Adolf Hitler is Doing.

ly. Six months ago you had recently, Dr. R.S. Phillpotts, headnever heard of Mussolini. But mistress of Girton College, Camnow Mussolini is Premier of bridge, discussed girls careers. Italy, and sits in conference with | Some girls were sent to universatatesmen whose European re- ities, she said, at a great sacrifice. putation was assured long before without anyone realising that in his name was known even to his these times university education. own countrymen, writes Leonard if there was to be no more train-Spray in the Paily Chronicle. | ing afterwards, was not perhaps

would have asked in vain. "Who their daughters. Even if they is Hitler?" Ask tr-day, and wanted to teach it was very anyone in Bavaria will tell you, difficult to get posts if they had "He's the German-Mussolini!" specialised in English history or True, Bavaria is not Germany, any ordinary subject. If they But it is the new Prussia of Ger- had specialised in mathematics, many. It is that already in veience or geography there were sprint, and it seeks to become posts to be had. ... that in deeds. In this new Prus- "If you can give your daughters sia, reactionary and militarist, a university career and some-Hitler is taking the leader-hip. thing more afterwards, do so,"

known, or at least recorded, as of can only give them a university that of others who have made career and nothing more, then it history out of the material of may be hetter to give them some their own personalities. They other traiting, and perhaps leave tell you he is an Austrian by a little over to help them to " birth, of proletarian origin, and a make a start. So very few girls house decorator by trade. That have anything over to make a is all, except that he served as a start with when they leave the private in the German army.

STARTLING RED POSTERS. About a year ago there appeared on the walls of Munich start!ing red posters. In violent language"they denounced pacifists, profiteers and Jews, and demanded a cessation of all attempts by Germany to fulfil the Versailles Treaty. A few weeks later it was discovered that a Labour party had attached itself to this strangest of all Labour" programmes. The othodox Socialists just shrugged their shoulders and talked about paid mercenaries in the service of Reaction.

Then came signs that the new party must be taken more seriously. There appeared in the streets of Munich young men weating armlets of red, white and blackthe colours of the old Empireand "adorned" with a "Hakenkreuz"-the device known to us as the Swastika; and in Germany the symbol of auti-Semiticism. These young men were the

"Hitler Guard." This new party was now formally in being-the "National So-Describing it as a disingenuous ex-officers, professional men, shopkeepers, minor Government officials, and the 'bourgeois' like. Hitler dashed in a motor-chr from one to another of these recalled the original posters he talked about the Versailles the "heroes" of the Revolution

Treaty of Shame," sheered at and the "statesmen" of the Republic, eastigated Jews, and profiteers. His activities extended all over Bavaria.

A SOCIALIST DEFEAT.

The "Socialists," as distinct from the "National Socialists, A paragraph in the Shanghai appealed in vain to the Bavarian Journal of Commerce calls atten- Government to break up this organisation as a danger to the maintenance of the Republic. ployment through the prevailing Then they decided on a trial of strength. They summoned five eildmesea euosnatlumie tween 80,000 and 90,000 workers Munich, announcing as the oratorical theme." The National Socialists as the Gravediggers of Germany.

"Mussolini Hitler's" countervastating. For the same date ever, that the restriction in out- and hour he announced, not five, put at present in force as the but ten simultaneous meetings. The orthodox Socialists barely filled their five hills. At least livered a five-minute speech. Keep your eye on Hitler. 📭

GIRIS' CAREERS.

Dead Ends After Graduation

You have never heard of Speaking at the opening of the Hitler -- Adolf Hitler? Very like- Girls' High School, Searborough, Well, a few months ago you the best thing they could do for

Of his-earlier life as little is said Dr. Phillpotts, "but if you universities that the only career for them is teaching." Continuing, the speaker said she wished to plead for the practical girl. She could not help feeling there was more room for the business trained girls—she did not mean short-hand typiststhan for those who chose almost any other career.

The girl good at books who got. through the university and then said she did not like teaching was a problem. If she took law, Scandinavian or Oriental languages, or something out of the common, she stood a better chance if she did not want to teach than the girl taking history, English, French, or German.

THE TOURIST SEASON.

Invasion of Eastern Places.

The plans for the American invasion are now just about complete, says the Jupan Chronicle. The first onset has already been witnessed, with the Laconia's 420 cialists" it called itself, and Hitler | trippers-brought out last week by was its acknowledged leader. It the American Express Company. held meetings. Those who at- The next due in Kobe are the tended were difficult to classify. Mystic Shriners, to the number A certain proportion of artisans of a hundred and fifty, who will and a very certain proportion of arrive in Kobs on January 18th. from San Francisco on an Oriental tour. These will be followed. on February 19th., by Messrs, Raymond Whitcomb's party of 480 on board the Resolute, which arrives from New York via the Panama Canal, and will occupy the city for three days. The first week in March will see a still greater invasion, when Mr. Frank C. Clark will bring out eight hundred trippers from New York on board the Empress of France, one of the new C.P.R. boats. These will also devote three days to Koba. The last contingent of which we have any news up to the present, are the Thomas Cook and Son's party of five hundred on board the Samaria, which is due to arrive from New York via Suezearly in April. This makes a total of 2,350 in just over three months. This must be a "record." and Japanese who regard the sourist traffic as a barometer of prosperity will recover their spirits.

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BIRTHS.

WAKELAM.—On January 23, 1923, at the Victoria Nursing H. Wakelam, a son.

at the Victoria Nursing Home, blood-washed stage set Shanghai, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. D. Wade, a daughter.

FENN.—On January 25, 1923, at the Victoria Nursing Home, ring down the final curtain on Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fenn, Chinese Maritime Customs, a daughter.

RENBORG.—On January 26. 1923, at Dr. Fearn's Hospital, years, with irregular intervals Rentorg, a daughter.

The Telegraph.

HONGKONG, 31st Jan., 1923.

BRITAIN AND TURKEY.

the Mosul question ends in war. (apart from the defence of the practically pledged to the protection of the Arabian and Kurdish claims to that district. The town of Mosul, in the vilayet of that which he has recently had with name, lies about 220, miles northnorth-west of Bagdad, practically at the meeting place of North ative paid daily visits to Dr. Sun's Mesopotamia and Kurdistan residence and that on The population of the Mosul area are non-Turkish, consisting prin- suppose Dr. Sun would have cipally of Kurds and Arabs, and us believe that Communism, So-Isince the late war have been l under the province of the ruler of Iraq, who has British protections. How could these subjects the Full Court, which will sit on tion. King Hussein has now possibly have been discussed Tuesday, next. The third and addressed a note to the Lausanne Conference vigorously protesting to Communism? against the Turkish claim. A month ago, petitions were being sent in from the population of of Iraq. They have never been during conturies of dominance, have misgoverned the Arabs and that point, for he has issued of the Turkish yoke. It is some-Government's delegates at Lauso far as to advance an ethnoto cuneiform inscriptions 'proof" of this theory. It is all seriously expected that the Allies

largument.

Conference, and the possibility of a war between the Turks on

In considering the probable

breakdown of the Lausanne

one hand and the British forces THAT IF WE ARE BETTE in Mesopotamia, assisted Kurdish and Arabian levies. the other, the old problem of THE UNFORTUNATE AND DO OUR Britain's position as the greatest Mohammedan Power arises, with all the menaces that that problem involves. We know that Indian of carebro-spinal fever notified, Muslim feeling, even where loyalty to the Raj is predominant, is favourable to undiminished Turkish sovereignty; but unfortunately there is much less loyalty than disloyalty at present in India, owing to the work of British Government will be sufficient to fan the flame of unrest, despite such consider. ations as Britain's protection Opera Cor will present "The being given to the Mosul Moham- Gondoliers" as their opening medans. Day by day we see the offering on February 10th. makings of about half a dozen possible conflicts, all more or less that was to end war." Were of the Hongkong Chinese Y.M. still be a series of minor acts to follow and be worked out to the bitter end; with all the time the Home, Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. possibility of the whole ghastly

Sun and Communism.

ber of actors taking part.

different part of the world.

this tragedy of racial

haps only the crack of doom will

running for so many hundreds of

continuous increase in the num-

Some four or five months ago. when we published translations resulted in his release. of certain documents discovered after Sun Yat-sen's flight from Canton, and alleged that an attransforming China into a Comfor foreign capital and foreign was quite useless without the offence. technical assistance. His in barrel. dignant comments recur to us now on reading of the conferences M. Joffe, the Soviet envoy, in Shanghai. The papers there tel us that the Russian representoccasion they were in ference for four hours. viet rule, or Bolshevism (cal it what you will) was never once mentioned during those conversa. Zeitlyn have been argued before when Sun had never even thought fourth prisoners were discharged. away. Mr. Ray expressed his of the possibility of China taking

Why We're Thankful. it is now clear that Communism, Mosul to remain under the King and its introduction into China, were definitely talked about at assimilated by the Turks, who, these meetings between himself M. Joffe. We call the latter to witness on Kurds to such an extent as to statement saying that they have make them welcome the removal both agreed that Communism or the Soviet system cannot introduced into China at the Mysteries. Professor Simpson what amusing to note from the moment, because conditions are analysed the theory at length, have a responsible what amusing to note from the moment, because conditions are analysed the theory at length, to this posting? mail papers that the Angora unfavourable to the success of either. What particular condi-process of initiation of the sanne, in their attempts to prove know, but we would draw atten- some ways the new interpretation sign to go along with the posters their right to Mosul, have gone tion to the qualifying words "at of the play undoubtedly added and see that they are posted in Martello. Tower for the same present." The movements of much to its enjoyment. Joffe and Sun have been the graphic claim that a Kurd is in subject of much interest of late. reality a Turk, solemnly referring | The Soviet envoy wanted to come as South, in the interests of his trouble and the consequent dishealth, of course, and we do not location of business. But we can one wonders whether the Turks happenings in Canton. Hongkong the coming of Sun and Joffe. Had was summoned for a similar often tragic, consequences. Danso childish and exasperating that have been here now but for the coup of Friday last has delayed and Macao might have denied him these two mischief makers settled offence. The delay in the wich, in Suffolk, provides a would admit all the claims that had returned to Canton we have been disastrous, both for Canton this case. His Worship imposed vival of this ence flourishing, have been put forward at Lau- not the least shadow of doubt and Hongkong. The Bolshevistic the same fine. sanne by the Angora Govern- that Joffe would have accompan- spirit would have spread in both ied him or followed soon after, centres, and the troubles of both its posters affixed to the pillars Aldeburgh, close by, the Moot

with the prospect of endless thankful.

DAY BY DAY.

THE TRUE JOY OF LIFE 19 FINDING OUT BY EXPERIENCE by PLACED THAN OTHERS IT IS OF on the highest good to seek out BEST TO HELP THEM.

H.E. the Governor is to distribute the prizes at Queen's College on February 10th.

attend the Chinese Y.M.C.A agitators, and the mere fact of Secretaries Conference at Nan-Turkey being at war with the king from February 5th, to 11th.

Mr. J. L Macpherson is to

banned, the Gilbert and Sullivan

Mr. S. L. Hoh has been apdue to the effects of the "war pointed acting general secretary C.A. during the absence of Mr each of these "sideshows" to J. L. Macpherson, who is to go the great tragedy to be played on leave soon. Mr. Hoh has been out to a conclusion, there would in Association work for ten years, receiving his training in Shanghai and America.

play being re-written, with the literature is wanted for use of of the summons had already beer the troops proceeding to the pointed out, and he (Mr. David-WADE.—On January 24, 1923, old actors in new roles, and the United Kingdom on a.s. Delta. It son) not wishing to waste the is specially requested that in-time of the Court or his own time, dividuals having spare books, had pleaded guilty pointing out them to the Rev. M. W. Shewell, penalty, that the Company M.A., Chaplain's Room, Scandal wished it to be known and Point, or to D.A.A. & QM.G., to the Magistrate that they were Headquarters. religious jealousy that has been

Shanghai, to Mr. and Mrs. B. A. between the acts, and with a victims to identify him as one of the object in bringing forward the the men who participated in the summons was to make it serve as Sui An piracy, the man brought a warning to others. down from Shaughai by Inspector Willis has had to be released, the nominal penalty of \$1: it was learned this morning. Identification parades held one after the other were unsuccessful.

tempt was being made to create stock of a rifle, a Chinese was Queen's Road Central to Battery The defendant said that since a triple Bolshevik alliance, Dr. fined \$350, or three months hard Path. He also had a complaint the 22nd, he had personally Sun came out with a flat denial of labour, at the Police Court this to make in regard to irregularity. attended to the blasting, a state-If the Turkish attitude over the suggestion. He declared that morning, by Mr. J. R. Wood, The offence was said to have ment which his Worship took to be had "rever planned, nor even after expert evidence was heard been committed on the 19th. be a complete denial of what had it will be war with Britain, for thought of the possibility. of from Mr. Avenall, armourer of instant, but he did not receive the been stated by Mr. Davis. "I see; the H.K. Defence Corps to the summons until the 25th, by which this witness is also telling lies, munist State," adding that he had effect that the stock belonged to date it would be difficult to recall eh?"

> In the Criminal Sessions this The police, however, case came to an end so far both counts, whilst the third and to you then is a matter I shall witness, but would prafer to be We fourth prisoners were not guilty have to investigate." on both counts. Sentence will not be passed on the first two prisoners, until the legal points raised during the hearing by Mr.

In the Union Church Hall last evening, Professor R. K. But, unfortunately for Dr. Sun. Simpson, of the Hongkong Unnew theory put forward by writer, Colin Still, that Shakesallegorical account "of those psychological experiences which constituted what mystics called If I fine him a dollar, that would initiation. The theory is based mean one week of his pay gone." on the resemblance between "The Tempest" and the Eleusinian outlining what is known as the

hesitate to say that he would at any rate feel relieved that the the right of residence but if Sun in Canton, the results would have this same H: Western in pathetic example, the only surment, hardly one of which has We may regret to see Canton in would only then begin. So, for outside the French Store, in spite Hall, which once stood in the

CINEMA POSTERS.

Interesting Prosecutions.

Proprietors of local cineman this morning figured in the Police task of preparing a site at Rapulse Court on a number of summonses for affixing bills and fore Mr. R. E. Lindsell, at the posters on Crown property.

"It is a pleasant assumption to say that it is Government pro-There was one Chinese case perty, but it is not always true, observed Mr. E. Davidson to the Magistrate (Mr. R. E. Lindsell) in the case in which he appeared on behalf of Massra Liggett and Myers, the tobacco Company, charged with putting up advertising poster, at place claimed to be owned by the Crown. Mr. Davidson. whilst pleading guilty. grievance to air, complaining of

the irregularity in the procedure of serving the summons. In the first place the police had not taken the trouble to find out the proper name of the Manager who and he would produce evidence "The Mikado" having been case, and this error appeared in defendant's laspe was continuous. the notice. Secondly, the Manager was not the proper person to be summoned. The posting was done by a coolie. Either he or the Company must be held res ponsible, not the Manager. Correspondence had been carried with the CS.P. on the matter The Company, on receiving noti fication of the offence, had taken steps to dismiss the postarman. and had thought this was sufficient redress for the offence. The C.S.P., in his reply, however, insisted on the charge being brought into the Court. Irregul-Command orders state that arities appearing in the serving periodicals or papers should send the fact, as a plea for a light

extremely sorry for the offence. Inspector Reynolds, who prosecuted on behalf of the C.S.P., in Owing to the inability of the reply to his Worship, said that

Mr Lindsell thereupon imposed

The Coronet Summoned. and an order from the C.S.P. on two counts - for posting stone in the tennis lawn. He bills on prohibited walls at judged the blasting to have been

Albert Road and carried out at a distance of 250 For being in possession of a at the flight of steps leading from yards away. Straits of Dardanelles) Britain is always recognised the necessity a Remirgton sporting rifle and the circumstances of the alleged Defendant:-I don't know.

> I agree that the summons lies or you are. should have been served earlier. morning, the Kwangsi Bank-note not to blame in the matter. The offence was dated the are. as the Jury are concerned. The 19th. The summons was received Defendant, in reply to his jury found that the first and at the Magistracy on the 20th. Worship, said that he did not second prisoners were guilty on As to why it was not forwarded propose to call his foreman as a

> > it had been the custom of the police to notify the Company of the offence and coolies were immediately sent round who would take down the posters straight inability to understand why such a procedure had not been adopted where he to see him. "I have no H. W. Roger and E. Grimble. means of getting back at him."

His Worship: But surely you could have given instructions to have a responsible person attend

Mr. Ray:- Well, I have changed The disastrous results of sea tions he has in mind we do not neophytes, and suggested that in all that. I have engaged a Eurathe proper places.

> His Worship: I propose to other case. One dollar.

Other Theatres.

been backed by a convincing the hands of "outside" troops, present mercies we are duly of a protest from the proprietor, middle of the town, now stands

CARELESS BLASTING.

At Repulse Bay.

A contractor engaged on the Bay was charged on remand be-Police Court this morning, with not taking proper precautions when carrying out blasting operations, negligence which led to two Europeans appearing as com-

plainants in the case. "Mr. A. E. Wright, of the Public Works Department, who prosecuted, in reply to a plea by the defendant said it was just possible that stones of the small sixe produced in the Court might have been discharged all over the place after the usual precautions had been observed. But it could be avoided by the charge being completely covered with timbers and matting. There were three occurrences of the same offence. was the person summoned in the as to these to show that the

Miss R. M. B. Bishop gave evidence that on the 22nd, instant she was seated on the beach at Repulse Bay between two matsheds when a stone fell on her head. It lest her quite uninjured, but had it dropped on the baby she was holding, it would have cut its face. On the 29:h. instant she was near the same spot when other stones fell near her. She judged that the charge was fired a distance of

250 yards away. Asked if he had anything to say in regard to this evidence, the defendant replied that he was not aware that such an occurrence did take place.

"So this lady is telling lies, eh?" rejained his Worship.

Defendant:-"I don't know, I was not there at the time and

|could not have known." His Worship: "Either this lady is telling lies or you. know she is speaking the truth. I have got to decide this

case, not you." The defendant had nothing

further to say. Mr. A. E. W. Davis, Resident

Manager of Repulse Bay Hotel, who was the other complainant, said that on the 24th, instant, at about 5 o'clock, he was at the back lef the hotel when a stone crashed into a room. He heard other Mr. H. W. Ray, of the Coronet pieces rattling on the roof, Theatre, was next summoned and, on going out, found another

His Worship: You can't have "Yes," replied his Worship, it both ways. Either he is telling

Defendant:—I dare not go so are far as to say he is telling lies. His Worship: - Well then, you

dealt with himself. He asked for In the past, said the defendant, leniency.

A fine of \$150 was imposed.

CRICKET.

The following will represent in the present case. On the last the Hongkong Cricket Club 2nd. occasion Inspector Pitt had sent XI versus Hongkong University the notification and the order was "A" on February 3rd., at 2.15 immediately complied with. The p.m., on the Club ground :- R. H. iversity, delivered a lecture on a individual who did the posting Chaloner, F. N. Young, M. M. for the Theatre was a very sub- Watson, H. E. Hollands, J. R. ordinate person, and he (Mr. Ray) Way, J. Wilson, W. Brackenridge, peare's "The Tempest" was an would not have recognised him F. Syme Thomson, G. M. Dorkins,

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

erosion at Barmouth, and the projected demolition of Eastbourne's reason, are a reminder that Britain's "danger from the sea." impose the same fine as in the is not a wartime one alone. The onslaught of the same proceeds relentlessly all along the South and East coasts The Star Theatre, of Kowloon, with sometimes strange, and The World Theatre, which had on the edge of the cliff, while at

GREENFIELD'S

NO ACCOUNTS KEPT.

Accusations Against Brokers.

STORY OF WIFE'S INVESTMENTS.

into, during the course of which in Hunghom, which he sold in he alleged that brokers had work. July to a Chinese gentleman. lam Roes-Davies.

proving creditors.

His Early Career.

by the Official Receiver (Mr. G | debtor's shop again about three N. Orme). He went to Manila days later and debter told him

ly wholesale trade with America | Debtor replied saying that if Mr. In 1914 the wholesale business [agler would give him 10,000 disappeared, as debtor could no | shares he would consider the do any exporting, and he intend obligation closed. ed to give up.

E. Sousa, a dressmaker from it to brokers in Hougkong. That Formosa, who had been in the was the last debtor heard Colony about six months. She it. The shares were never than they stood and I refused, but had between \$18,000 and \$19,000 | felivered. Debtor trusted his wife, Mr. Greenfield started obligations to him. Debtor's perty at Hunghom which he sold a money-lending business. Mrs. brokers, Mr. Razack, Mr. Grose in July for \$20,000, debtor Greenfield at that time was and one or two others, told him said he had used that money making more money than that Mr. Tayler had approached to pay off personal obligations he was by exporting Haiphonz them with the same statementembroideries to North and South that he had 20,000 shares to sell had never kept any record of America, besides doing a certain They told him that Mr. Payler amount of local work. Debtor had made the same proposition to lost considerable sums on the them. moneylending business. He did At the suggestion of his brokers, he had had a diamond ring, but not keep any accounts. The went on debtor, to try and get it is worth only about \$200. He loans were more in the nature prices down he went on selling, sold it in September in Macan of accommodations to his friends, up to 17,000 shares for September, for \$150. He also had a big He lost practically all the money Debtor told them that he was pearl, which was represented to that he had saved. He had "absolutely broke" if the shares not expected to make much went over \$12. of the moneylending. His Lordship:—Is Mr. Tayler worth It was not a good idea, said in the Colony now? latter part of 1921 or 1922. Al manager of the China Provident Official Receiver could have it together, roughly, he came down Loan and Mortgage Company. about \$100,000. He lost \$50,000 Replying to further questions. to one man who left the Colony debtor said he was to give Mr. and he lost \$21,000 to a Dutch | Tayler cash for the shares and t octor

Court that most of Mr. Green- sale. field's debtors had left the Colony. Mr. Orme: -You mean to say There was a warrant out for a morally, not legally. Mr. Bast and the doctor also was wanted.

questions, said some of his 000 for \$11,000. smaller debtors—who owed him Misled From the Beginning. stated that his wife had attended. dollars-paid him back, but the bigger ones paid nothing.

debtor explained that he bought sold at the suggestion of Dock shares were her property. for Mr. Best's account 200 Dock his brokers. He had not sold a She bought them out of the proshares. The shares were de- share outside his store. They ceeds of the sale of 3,000 China livered and Best gave him a came to his store and urged him Provident shares and also with cheque for \$20,000 on the Hong- to sell. He never went to any of some private money of her own. kong and Shanghai Bank. The their offices. cheque was irredeemable and Best disappeared.

Mr. Orme said he thought and debtor's reply. there could be no doubt that Mr. Replying to counsel, debtor Greenfield had large losses over said he had never kept any books these several debtors who either in connection with his rattan

Greenfield said all his debtors considered it was worth between gave bim were promissory notes. \$20,000 and \$30,000 a year. When His Lordship:-Extraordinary there was a meeting

generosity on your part. man who appealed to him.

The Story of China Providents.

Coming to 1922, debtor said at conditions were not normal. that time he had just sufficient to

There were interesting dis- Providents and 400 Docks. On closures in the Bankruptcy June 1st, 1922, debtor was solvent. Court this morning, when Samuel He had shares in Langkats and Greenfield came up for his public in Hongkong Amusements, examination. His gambling on acquired between January and the local share market was gone March. He also had three houses

ed "a put-up game" over him Sometime in the early part of the China Providents?—That He was also questioned about June, 1922, Mr. H. H. Tayler, was pure gambling on my own certain shares which he said manager of the China Provident account. were his wife's property and also Loan and Mortgage Company. with regard to the recent sale of who was under an obligation to they were always for your wife. some property and jewellery, debtor, came to debtor's shop and when things went against you, The examination was taken be- said he had a chance of repaying said that was gambling on fore the Chief Justice, Sir Wil- his obligation. He said he had your own? - There was no need, 20,000 Providents. There would they all urged me to gamble. All Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., (in be a movement soon and if debtor the brokers knew I had no Prostructed by Messrs. Wilkinson could take them up he could vidents when I was selling. and Grist) conducted the ex- make a dollar or so on each Debtor proceeded to state that arrangements if the rate were about 5,000 in 1921 and 1922. Mr. Greenfield is an American. favourable. Debtor arranged Then you started reckless born subject. His birthplace was through Mr. Mohideen to gambling in 1921?-Not reckless. Cincinnatti, Ohio, he told the borrow from the compradore of I was simply led into it. Court, in reply to questions put Sincere's. Mr. Tayler came to

kong he joined the Harris Keeney | cluded. It was a verbal contract. Company, chair makers. That Mr. Tayler told debtor to sell September on the advice of the was in 1904. Debtor remained for September settlement, Mr with that firm as assistant until Greenfield continued. He sold 1906. Mr. Keeney then went 7-8,000 shares and then became Home and the firm, which went alarmed, because Mr. Taylor did bankrupt, passed into the hands [not bring the shares. Debtor went] of Mesars, Gilman and Company, to Mr. Tayler's office Mr. Greenfield then took over two or three occasions, but Mr the business. He worked it up Tayler was out. Debtor then and in time made a success of it. wrote him a note and Mr. Tayler the broker. It was simply a put-In 1914, when the war broke out, then denied selling the shares. debtor had made "quite a little He, wrote to debtor, advising money." The business was most him not to sell any more short.

Debtor understood that Mr Debtor married in 1911 a Miss Tayler took this note and showed

In 1914, at the suggestion of Taylor because he was under

debtor. He lost money in the Debtor replied that he was had that pearl now and the

sell forward for September. He Mr. Orms explained to the contended that it was a bonn fide

Debtor said Mr. Tayler owed him after tiffin. him \$3,730. Previously debtor Debtor, replying to further released him from a debt of \$37,- Greenfield to be called under the

cause of his trouble to being Mrs. Greenfield later went into With regard to Mr. Best, misled from the beginning. He the box and stated that the 400

Mr. Alabaster read the note later adjourned sine die. from Mr. Tayler to Mr. Greenfield

left the Colony or else went bank- business since 1914, because in that year he intended to give up. Raplying to the Judge, Mr. When business was normal he creditors debtor went to his Debtor replied that it had al-solicitor and suggested that he ways been his creed to help any (debtor) should run the business for a few years at a salary of \$400 a month and the profits should go to the creditors. Debtor said at the present time

Debtor was cross-examined at keep his business going. He some length with regard to his probably had about \$10,000 in bank pass-books and cheque shares and cash. His wife had counterfoils. The monthly property of her own, money in statements issued by the bank he various banks, and she had 3,000 checked up, signed and returned

them. When his cheque books were used up he destroyed them. He saw no reason for keeping

"Pure Gambling."

In the course of further examination, debtor stated that his wife owned 400 Dock shares and that she had given him the money with which he bought them. They never were his. He had never told Mr. Razack that he had given them to his wife, and Mr. Razack had never told him tha he had better get them back again. He had never told Mr. Razack that he wasn't going to ruin his wife. He had no banking account outside of Hongkong.

Mr. Alabaster:-What about

When things went all right

that he had not any money, but the shares were bought in his he thought he could make wife's name; he bought and sold

A Put Up Job.

Did you receive a typawritten with the United States troops that he had arranged a loan statement from Mr. Taylor advisduring the Spanish American Mr. Taylor said he would sell ing you to be careful about war, after completion of which he | 20,000 shares at the rate of \$10.80 gambling in Providents?-Yes, came to Hongkong. In Hong. per share. The bargain was con- after he had led me into it. sold 17,000 Providents in brokers, who said I had better try to break the price of the market. Mr. Tayler was working with them. He ordered his broker out of the Compradore's office of Shewan, Tomes because the broker wouldn't sell him some of the shares I had sold to up job all the way through.

Didn't the brokers advise you to cut your losses?—No, all the brokers could have covered themselves to within \$3,000 or \$3,000. Didn't the brokers offer to buy for you to cover, but you pre-

ferred to go on, hoping that the market would crash and leave you to get out at a profit?—I was in offered shares at a higher price then the market jumped up. Questioned about some pro

and debts. He admitted that he how it had gone. Answering questions about his

jawellery, debtor admitted that him as being worth \$3,000. As a matter of fact it was anly about because it was an imitation. He

if he wanted it. Mr. Alabaster said he wanted to question debtor about his bank accounts, but debtor said he could not see the figures without his glasses which he did not have

with him. His Lordship suggested that debtor should bring them with

Mr. Alabaster asked for Mrs. powers of the Court, and debtor He was quite willing for her to be Mr. Greenfield attributed the questioned about her own affairs.

The public examination was

UNDERGRAD ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE.

Mr. Laurence William Gibbens, an undergraduate of Trinity Hall. was at Cambridge recently committed for trial on a charge of manslaughter in relation to the death of Mrs. Mand Scales, the wife of a Shepreth railway signalman. Gibbens, against whom colpable negliance was alleged, was motor-cycling on December 10-a very dark night-from Mill Hill School to Cambridge, and ran into a party of three women.

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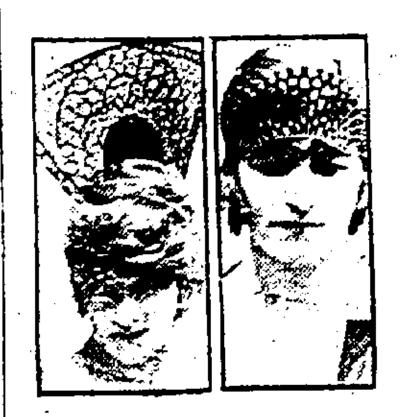
THIS WEEK'S RECIPE.

Peach Salad.

salads. Tomatoes and pineapple that there is often a marked embroidered extensively on vel-fully aware of the value of the are good when served together. difference between the skin of vet grounds. For the popular natural pose. The following recipe is worth the face and neck, very obvious metalic cloths delicate laces comtrying:-4 peaches. 1 cup in these days of uncovered bine most effectively. Street chopped beets, 1 cup celery, 1 throats. head lettuce, French dressing.

which have stood in weak vine- has been added. Only lather ing wraps. gar. Place peaches on lettuce, from the best toilet soap, that surround with celery and pour used for the face, should be allowover all, the French dressing to ed to touch the skin of the which has been added half a tea- neck, which should be gentspoon of curry powder.

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So many women give every Combinations of fruits and and forget to bestow any care vices, while they are varied, still

The neck should be washed Pare and cut peaches in halves, frequently with warm water, to corate the more formal dresses In centre of each half put beets which some bran or almond meal and also line certain of the evenly cleansed with the hands. A sponge or wash-cloth is sometimes irritating to the tender skin. Use also the softest towels when

> After the warm water, bathe the neck in cool. This is very which is so fascinating.

During this season of the year many women complain of the brown marks made on their necks T by furs, and if these stains are not 1 treated the skin soon takes aldistinctly yellow tinge.

If the neck be rubbed every two or three nights with the half of a 1 freshly-cut lemon, and the juice | 1 allowed to dry in, this will be + counteracted.

Necks of the thin, "scraggy" type may be much improved by massage with a good fattening to cream. As a preliminary, bathe the throat in water as warm as can be comfortably borne, until the skin is soft and pliable.

The nourishing skin food should ± be worked gently into the chief ? hollows, while the massaging ! motion should smooth out the lines and creases which are so often present.

Some simple neck exercises 7 practised when rising every morning are an aid to swan-like proportions. Standing straight, with the feet together, elbows out, and the hands just touching at These combs are in order, not only the back of the neck, hend the for the evening, but for the after- head back and lift the chin. Turn] noon as well. They are shown in the head first to one side and then 1 jet, tortoise shell, celluloid and the to the other, then downward and 1 backward again,

GOSSIP FROM THE FASHION WORLD.

The short coat, whether in fur or in cloth, that is made rather full and is drawn in at the waist with a fancy belt, is more popular than ever this season. Carcul piped with white astrakhan looks very smart when made up into one of these short jackets, or else white kid can replace the astrak. han without the ensemble losing in effect. Here and there a cost of Paisley is still to be seen. The more handsome ones are trimmed with bands of fur.

Among the different cloths used for short coats are quilted satin and a new kind of crumpled velvet, which looks in the distance very much like fur. There is also a light cloth with a pattern woven into it, in a darker shade, and a dark ground cloth completely covered with embroidery worked in metal thread or soutache braid.

The marquis and tricorne shapes are made as ever with Parisian modistes. These are made as a rule of panne velvet. and are trimmed with a cockade of metal ribbon, or a sweeping quill or ostrich feather. "A perfeetly flat rose fashioned of silver tissue ribbon very often takes the place of the cockade that is perched in the front of the hat to the left side.

Another shape that is occupying the attention of milliners is that of the toque inspired by the Turkish turban.

For girls, there are cheekylooking tam o'shanters made of bright-coloured velvet that are drawn down on one side, and are inset with patches of brocade or which the tam is made.

long, straight lines, loose-fitting and the strained smile, are things widths and a minimum of fasten, of the past and effectively "date" ings, also high collars and a photograph. medium-width sleeves. The softer materials, such as velvet, velours | Now women prefer to be taken ference to others.

JOTTINGS.

attention to their complexions | The season's decorative dedresses are in many instances self-trimmed, the trimming being put on in rolls. Dyed furs de-

> -The closer style of hair dressing seems to be responsible for the present vogue for long earrings, some of those for evening wear reaching almost to the shoulder. Crystal, steel and jade are used. Very large boop earrings are also worn.

Although the sandal type of stimulating to the skin, and shoe has been banished for street makes it delightfully firm. An | wear, it still enjoys a vogue in occasional massage with cold the drawing room. Certain of cream keeps it soft and smooth, the new sandals are "without a with that creamy whiteness centre strap, the front section fitting like a mule.

RIVIERA FASHIONS.

A French designer is making a great many of his costumes for the Riviera in cream, and is embroidering them in such shades as almond green, orange, maize and various shades of tortoise-shell.

The dress which has a cape to match is another new model. Sometimes, instead of being fashioned of similar material to the dress, the cape is in woven silk, or wool. Designers who have a

spark of pity in their hearts and who remember the treacherons vagaries of the Riviera climate, which changes from sultry to chilly within the space of a few minutes at sundown, are making practical afternoon frocks of cloth with a satic surface, which produced the effect of silk. but yet retains the warmth. of the thick cloth.



Hat of maure taffeta with cisored brim that shades the eyes. Ribbon resettes in purple, mance and pinkish purple are placed at ev, n intervals around the crown.

PHOTOGRAPHS A LA MODE.

The craze for elaborately posed metal fabric shot with colour to photographic portraits has departtone with that of the velvet of ed. Bare backs and gauze drapery, wonderful evening The latest coat-frocks show gowns advantageously displayed,

serge, gabardine, woollen poplin, natural positions, wearing their # kasha cloth, are chosen in pre-leveryday clothes. Furs are ± carelessly the sitter seats I beside 士 negligently them and clasps her hands lightly, an interested glance at the I camera, and it is all over.

The modern photographer is an | ‡ vegetables often make delicious on their necks, with the result centre largely in and about beads artist in his profession, and is

> Milady of to-day does not insist that she shall be beautified in the photograph. She, wishes it for a "character" portrait, the T low tones and careful lighting of the study softening hard outline or tell-tale wrinkles, and often making it. look like a neutraltinted reproduction of an old I

NEW IDEAS FOR EVENING SHOES.

Some of the smartest and, incidentally, most expensive, shoes now being shown for evening wear are of tissue with velvet motifs superimposed Hand-painted birds and butterflies are cut out of the velvet and artistically appliqued across the toes.

This suggests quite a novel idea to the girl, the toes of whose dance shoes are beginning to show inevitable signs of wear. A couple of swallows, a flight of blue butterflies, or some other pretty design, presents no difficulties to the girl versed in the art of painting on material. A definite outline for cutting out and some strongly adhesive gum soon effect

the transformation. Brilliantly coloured silks are being used for embroidering satin shoes with fruit and flowers, the designs being of the decorative type rather than natural

PAISLEY THINGS FOREVER.



The favourite blouse for a three-pi-ce suit is still Paisley patterned crepe de chine or retret. So is the favourite afternion flown. Underwear-slips, chemises and petticouts, are being made of Paisley crepe de chine and Paisley glove silk underwear is being sold in the smartest

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This first number of the Raview gives promise of the publication becoming in time one of the leading scientific journals of the Far East. The articles that comprise its contents show great care and painstaking research on the part of the authors, and there is some valuable data which will be of interest to scientists in all parts of the world. The many photographs with which the journal is illustrated add to its general

Mr. Levine, who is the Professor of Animal Husbandry at the College, has an exhaustive paper on "The Water Buffalo for Dairy Purposes," and his facts and figures, in view of the special interest attaching to a pure milk supply in China, will be trad with profit by all who are interested indeed in dairying in this part of the

Another contribution of special value is a note on the island of Hainan, with a sketch map and a number of photographs, by Mr. F. A. McClure, the Instructor in Horticulture of the College. Mr. McClure made two plant collecting expeditions in the island of Hainan, in 1921 and 1922, and on the second trip succeeded in reaching the summit of the highest peak Interest allowed on Current Assounts as B per of the Five Finger Mountainrange. rent per annum on Daily Balances, and on which, as far as we know, the first time that the summit of this peak has been scaled by any European, although many previous unsuccessful attempts have been made. Mr. McClure collected in all some 2,000 sets of plants in Hainan, thereby increasing the number of known species from that island from 350 to 1,200. To date nearly 100 entirely new species have been identified by Mr. E.D. Merrill. Director of the Philippine Bureau of Science, who is making all the College's plant determinations. One of the articles in the second issue of

and a tea dansant was held, the All the other articles in the attendance at which numbered Review have their particular over two hundred, including value. They comprise biological H.B.M. Consul-General, Dr. J. and agricultural notes, and the W. Jamieson, C.M.G. LL.D., and following special contributions:all the leading residents, as "Sericulture Improvement in well as officers from all China," by C. W. Howard; "A the foreign warships in port Method of Indexing Chinese British, American, Italian and Plants," by G. W. Groff; and French. It was a very enjoyable "Hookworm Investigations," by

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At the Star Theatre.

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Hoogkong, 28th. January 1923.

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examined by Messrs. Carmichael

Claims will not be accepted

unless cargo is so examined by

said Surveyors prior to the above

date. All claims must be prezent-

ed within a month of the

steamer's arrival here, after

which they will not be recognized.

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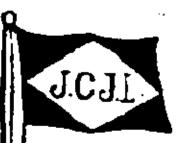
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ļ	SHANGHAI via Swatow	Taksang	Sun.	416	Feb	at	10	a.m.
	HAIPHONG via Hoihow	Mingsang	Sun.	4th	Fen	at	10	a.m.
1	BANGKOK via Swatow	Chaksang	Sun.	41h	Feb.	at	10	a,m.
i	T'TAO via S'tow & S'hai	Fooshing	Mon.	5th	Fex	14	10	≇.m.
	SANDAKAN	Hinsape	Wed.	7th	Feb.	44	3 ;	pm.
Ì	STRAITS & Calcutta	Laisang	Fri.	9th	Feb.	2.5	3	p.m.
	BANGKOK via Swatow	Kwalsane	Mon.	13th	Feb.	11	10	a.m.
	KOBE	Namsane	Wed.	14th	Feb.	21	n	oon.
	STRAITS & Calcutta	Kutsang	Fri.	16th	Feb	22	3	p.m.
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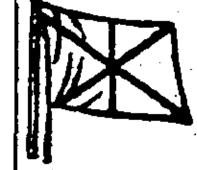
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Hongkong, 30th, Jan. 1923.

TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

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From SAN FRANCISCO via

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PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on Thursday, the 1st. Feb., 1923.

commencing at 11 a.m. at their Sales Rooms, Duddell Street

7 dozen Foot Balls (including few dozen of the very best)

Several pieces of Fancy Silk A Quantity of Cottont laces, embroideries, colton and year ending 31st December 1922. wool blouses baby's hate,

Terms: Cash on delivery. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

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Saturday, the 3rd. Feb., 1923. commencing at 11 a.m.

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A Quantity of Office Furniture, Terms :- Cash on delivery. LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers.

Hongkong, 30th. Jan., 1922.

Wednesday, the 7th. Feb. 1023 1.00 inch. Total since January commencing at it a.m. at the Hongkong Electric

Co. Ltd., Wanchae Station Quantity of Cast and Wrought ...

Iron Pipes ... comprisag: 76 Cast Iron Straight and Bend

Pipes from 6" to 8" dia. and 1'3" to 5° 5" length 14 Steel Steam Straight and

Bend Pipes 6" dia and 6" to 17' 4 South coast of 18 Wrought Iron Pipes 25g" to

8" dia. and 6" to 39" 6" 2 Copper Pipes 4" X 14' 9" Terms:-Cash on delivery.

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THURSDAY.

the 1st. day of February, 1923, at three o'clock p.m. et their Auction Rooms.

in Duddell Street. THE VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTIES

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For further Particulars and Conditions of Sale apply Messis, DEACON, HARSTON

& SHENTON, Solicitors. 1. Des Voeux Road Central,

Messrs. LAMMERT BROTHERS, the Auctioneers.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

MOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the February Settlement Day has been altered from Monday 26th. to Friday 23rd. February 1923.

> By Order of the Committee. P. TESTER, Secretary,

MOTICE

HUMPHREY'S ESTATE AND FINANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

MOTICE is hereby given that Ordinary Annual General Meeting of Sharecolders in this Company will be held at the Hongkong Hotel, Hongkong Saturday, the 10th. February 1923, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts for the

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 5th February to the 12th February (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be Registered.

JOHN D. HUMPHREY3 and Directors have utilized \$53,192.03

SON. General Managers. Hongkong, 24th. January, 1923.

WEATHER REPORT.

Jan. 31d. 11h 31m.—Pressure has increased slightly to moderately in all districts except in the extreme N.E. where it has decreased moderately.

The anticyclone over China has strengthened slightly. Strong monsoon may be expect-

ed along the S.E. coast of China and over the N. China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day.

lst. 0.13 inches, against an average of 1.44 inches. PORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW.

District. Forecast. N.E. winds, Formosa Channel > strong.

South coast of China between H.K. & Lamocks. | N.E. winds.

3 Hongkong to fresh; Gap Rock fine. China between H.K. & Hainan.

1. F. CLAXION. Director. H.K. Observatory, Jan. 31, 1923.

WEDDING NIGHT IN POLICE CELL His wedding night spent in a police cell was the experience of William Trelfell, aged 24, of Middleton, who was charged with being crunk. The magistrate, in discharging him, said it was not a

COMPANY REPORT.

Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd.

The report of the Board of Directors of the above Company for the year ending 31st. December, 1922, states:-

The net profit for the year amounts to \$323,306.79, which with the amount brought forward from last year of \$41,393.50 and the transfer of \$35,417.93 from Investment Fluctuation Account, gives an amount available for division of \$400,118.22. From this amount an interim dividend of \$1 per share (\$30,000) has already been paid, leaving a balance of \$320,118.22. From this sum your for writing off depreciation of steamers, etc., as under:-Book value of steamers, \$30,000; Book value of wharves and moorings, \$12,110.94; Book value of lighter Sun Lee (Company's 58ths), \$500.00: Book value of properties at Canton and Kongkun, \$9.293.04; Book value of furniture, \$1,283.04: and a sum of \$63,426.57 has been transferred to the following funds:-Special Repairs Fund. \$25,000; Equalization of Dividend Fund, \$25,000; Floating Staff

follows:-Payment of a final dividend of \$1 per share, \$30.000; Payment of a bonus of \$1.25 per share, \$100,000; Payment of a bonus to Office Staff and Wharfingers, \$3,732.50; and to carry forward to a new Profit and Loss

Pension Fund (representing £1,500

at 22-13/16), \$13,426.58; and the

appropriation of the balance of

\$203,499 63 is recommended as

Account, \$19,767.13. Messrs, A. O. Lang, T. G. Weall and Chan Siu Ki were invited to join the Board and these appointments require the confirmation of the shareholders at this meeting. Mr. G. M. Dodwell resigned his seat on leaving the Colony and Mr. P. L. Knight resigned on the return from leave of the Hon. Mr. E. V. D. Parr.

In accordance with the Articles of Association Sir Robert Ho Tung and Mr. W. F. Clarke retire from the Board by rotation, but being eligible, offer themselves for re-election.

The accounts have been audited by Mr. A. P. Lowe, F.C.A., and Mr. C. Bernard Brown, A.C.A., who being eligible, offer themselves for re-election as Auditors for 1923.

EXCHANGE. Opening Note, closing Bate, on Page 23 30 d & Sat. Franciscolated New SELLING Demon 1 Jermany Demond. New York T. T. Born our T T Shappere Demant, Bombay T. T. Japanes ... T. T. Caberita Demand, Calcutta-Demacel India On Yokobama T. T. Sau Francisco and New Demand, Morela Demand, Singapore رزانداندان موقعتان الآثاثا Demand, Batavina T T. Marks On Haiphong Up Saigon Demand, Paris On Bangkok BUYING Gold leafaper Tael Bank of England rate 30 d v. Sydney and Melbourne, 2 41 New York Landon

SUBSIDIARY COINS. Hongkong 50 cent pieces te Hongkong, January 31, 1923,

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DUTWARD MAILS. Date. -FEBRUARY-Taisang Thors, 1 inst. 9 s.m. "Thurs...linet. 930 a.m. ... Thurs .. I inst., 10.30 a m. Van Cloon ... Thurs.. I inst . 10 30 a.m. Kisha M. Thurs., 2 inet., 2 p.m. Hydranges . Thurs., 1 inst.; 2.30 p.m.

Shanghai Japan, Honolulu, *Canada, U.S A., C. & S. America, & Europe vis San Francisco Pres. Pierce Thurs., 1 inst., Registration 215 p.m. Letters 3pm (Due Ban Francisco 22nd Feb.) Chang Hing .. Thurs. I inst. 4 p.m. Fort Bayard Taiming Thurs., 1 inst., 430 p.m. Philippine Islands Hannawa Thurs., 1 inst., 5 p.m. Haihong Fri., 2 inst., noon. Swatow, Amoy & Foschow Loongeang Fri., 2 inst., 2 pm. Philippine In._ Strite, Bangkok, Celcutta & Aden Lake Faulk Fri., 2 inst., 4 p.m. KiengehowFri., 2 inst , 5p.m.

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